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in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the fith day of January 1887, and the Ra-

sponsibility of the said TAN KING SING for

any DEST or LIABILITY incurred by the said

HOK LEE HONG & Co. BE GENERAL

STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is

now being carried on at Foothow as here-

tofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold

a Power of Attorney from the said Tan

Kin Ching as his Agent individually and

also as a PARTNER in the said Firm to

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Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

& Gotch, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES Have This Day OPENED HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. BRANCH of our Firm at HANKOW, SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154. ARNHOLD, KARBERG N. Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1887. PARIS AND EUROPE :-- AMEDET PRINCE NOTICE.

> HE AGENCY at this Port of Messrs. CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co. Shanghai, has This Day been Transferred to Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY. E. JONES-HUGHES.

CEYLON :-- W. M. SMITH & CO., THE [X71TH Reference to the above Notice, I have This Day assumed CHARGE of the BUSINESS at this Port of Messrs. SINGAPORE, STRAITS, AGC. :- SAYLE & CALDRECK MAUGREGOR & Co., WINE Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN and Spirit Menchants, Shanghai. CHINA: - Macan, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa-

ALEXANDER LEVY. Hongkong, June 30, 1887.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Forty-Second Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their | Central, on MONDAY, the 1st August, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the to 1. Directors, together with a Statement of 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electat one time-will not be received.—No-ling-Auditors.—

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 The Transfer BOOKS of the Company in any one year. will be CLOSED from the 20th Instant to 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having the 1st August, inclusive.

\$100 or more at their credit may at By Order of the Board of Directors, their option transfer the same to the F. HENDERSON, · Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. --Interest at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, per



Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MON-DAY NEXT, the 18th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. VISITING BRETHREN are cordi-

No.-1165.

Hongkong, July 12, 1887. NOTICE.

depositor or his duly appointed agent, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED

> CHIPMASTERS-and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at nand, Orders for KEP alks it sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000 Secretary.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION (IN LIQUIDATION.) Deputy Chairman-O. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. Bell Irving. E. H. M. Hunting-NOTICE.

TREDITORS of THE ORIENTAL BANK J Corporation, in Liquidation, are hereby informed that under an agreement between the Official Liquidator and The Assets Realization Co., Limited, the follow: ing DIVIDENDS will be PAID in addition to the 16/3d. already paid to CREDITORS.

1/3d. on the 28th February, 1888. Making in all 19/9d, in the £.

E. W. RUTTER. Agent for the Official Liquidator. N Current Deposit Account at the rate Hongkong, July 11, 1387.

> HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. OFFICE, No. 5, Queen's ROAD.

> THIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

-The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY. "I have herewith much pleasure in testifying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS as made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

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Hongkong, May 23, 1887. Firm or Chop, terminated on the 6th day CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Ohronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL SCIENTIFIC AND TXTITH Reference-to-the-above, I, Trong NETEOROLOGICAL AH HOK, of Foochow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the

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ROBERT LANG & CO.,

1.—The business of the above Bank will in the Company will be field at the Office to conducted by the Hongkong and of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

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HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

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THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office) Banks, &c , has recently been much en-The RUUMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

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(T E L E P H O N E 21).

Intimations. To Let. TO BE LET NOTICE. THE Undersigned are SOLE AGENTS: for

- Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, DEACONSFIELD' lately occupied by THE MONTSERRAT LIME-JUIC D the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-CORDIALS. ING CORPORATION. Possession from the 15th A. S. WATSON & Co.,-LD. of July, when the Repairs will be completed. Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

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TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS.) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocens. No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

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TO LET.

THURSDAY. the 21st July, 1887, at 11 a.m., at Messrs RUSSELL & Co.'s Kerosine Oil Godowns

Auctions.

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THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Sell-by Public Auction, on

(For Account of whom it may Concern), Ex American Ship ' Pactolus,' About 18,000 CASES KEROSINE OIL "COMET BRAND." (All more or less damaged by sea water). TERMS OF SALE. Cash on delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT,

Hougkong, July 15, 1887.

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BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree'-WHISKY, -\$74 per Case of 1 doz GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

Notices to Consignees.

. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAYIA, SINGAPORE AND

THE Company's S.S. Borneo, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co.,

LD., at West Point, whence delivery may Cargo remaining undelivered after the above Port on SUNDAY, the 17th Inst., 22nd Instant will be subject to rent .. . No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Polyhymmia, Capt. W. Schaefer,

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Rills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take mmediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 11th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 18th Inst., at 11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. - SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 11, 1887.

Insurances. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co..

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

His Majesty King George The Firsts. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

prepared to grant Insurances as follows: Marine Department. -Policies-at-current rates, payable-either here, in London, or at the prencipal Ports of India, China and Australia.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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(FIRE AND-LIFE.)

Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single Instant. For Rates of Premiums; forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD. KARBERG & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Insurances.

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THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED-

THE above Company is prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on FIRST CLASS EUROPEAN GODOWNS and MERCHANDISE STORED therein at g. per cent. ner annum. --Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, will participate in any return that the Company in General Meeting shall sanction, or in confinutation thereo will receive an immediate Cash Discount's

J. ANDREW Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. . THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure

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Steamers FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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Ports on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to .

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Agents. 🐃 Hongkong, July 7, 1887. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer

Phra Chom Klav. Captain W. H. WATTON, will be despatched for the at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG. Hongkong, July 14, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship. Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4-p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hong ong, July 15, 1887.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda,
Captain TAYLER, will be
despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, 18th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

-RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 15, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHYP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. , will be despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply.to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, July 14, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

_The Steamship Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above or TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., ____ Agents. Hongkong, July 13, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS:

FOR LONDON. The British Steamer Bengloe. Capt. FARQUIAR, will be despatched as above on

or about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers.

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ceived, and transmitted to the Directors will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 21st This Steamer has splendid Cabin Accom-For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 13, 1887,

PRICE, \$2 PER MON Shipping.

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THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM. PANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

The Co.'s Steamship R. H. MACHUGH, Comed for the above Port on WEDNESDAY the 20th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight, &c., apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, July 15, 1887. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION.COM-PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co,'s Steamship

J. C. Jaques, Com'der, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th Instant. For-Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Bongkong, July 1, 1887. UNION-LINE.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Captain Locan, will be despatched for the above

Ports on THURSDAY, the 21st Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 14, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Tiking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW--CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE. -The Co.'s Steamship Prometheus,
Captain Webster, will
be despatched as above

on THURSDAY, the 21st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, July 14, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The Uo. a Steamship Capt. Anderson, will be despatched as above on

FRIDAY, the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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Hongkong July 15, 1887

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Lugan, will be despatched for

KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,-Agent. Hongkong, July 12, 1887. 1819

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Co.'s Steamship Commandant VIMONT, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

J. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, July 12, 1887,

Sailing Vessels. -FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.1.1 American Bar-Hattie N. Bangs, BANGS, Master, will load herefor the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to

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Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor

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TO LET. DOOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 1322 Hongkong, May 25, 1887,

Petersen. Takatima Collery.

Hongkoug, July 25, 1878,

Hongkong, March 17, 1887

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Seckendorff; for Tuwanfoo, Mr F. E. To-day's Advertisements. MAILS will plose:-Por Peking, for Shanghai, Dr. M. FOR AMOY AND MANYEA .--Hoge, Mesars R. W. Bacon and G. Galy. Per Esmeralda, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday FROM LONDON. To DEPART: the 18th inst. THE British Barque Elizabeth Nicholson Per Greyhound, for Hollow, 25' Chinese. For SHANGHAL Per Freir, for Haiphong, 20 Chinese. I having arrived, Consignees of Cargo Per Kutsang, at 3:30 p.m., on Monday by the above-named Vessel are hereby re-Per Musser, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. the 18th inst. quested to send in their Bills of Lading to Per Yorkshire, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Ching-wo, at 5 p.m., Per Cardi janshire, for Yokohama, 2 Eu the Undersigned for countersignature, and · the 19th inst. to take immediate delivery of their Goods. For STRAITS & LONDON .-Cargo impeding the discharge of the Per Lydia, for Hamburg, Mr Bohlons Per Glengyle, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday Vessel will be landed and stored at Conand Capthin Nausch. the 19th inst signees' risk and expense. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA. -SHIPPING REPORTS MELCHERS & Co. Per Travancore, at 3.30 p.m., on Thurs-Hongkong, July 16, 1887. 1344 The British steamer Mondkut reports __day, the 21st inst. From Koh-si-chang harbour to Cape Padaran, fresh S.W. monsoon with heavy rain SHIPPING squalls; thence to port, moderate and fresh N.E. wind-with squalls. The British steamer Glendyle reports ARRIVALS. Had, moderate S. winds and fine clear July 15; 1887-Elizabeth Nicholson, British barque, 904 The British steamer Cardiganshire reports: Left Singapore on the 11th inst., had Geo. Falconer, London March 20, General. moderate to fresh S. W. winds and squally MELCHERS & Co. until the last two days, and then north-Mongkut, British steamer, 859, P. H. . Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. easterly winds, with heavy squalls." Loff, Bangkok July 10, General. - YUEN FAT The British steamer Tannadice reports : the Mails. &c. Left Sydney on Sunday, 17th June, and experienced moderate breezes and fine were Frejr, Danish str., 397, Chas. A. Lund ther to Townsville. Arrived there at Hoihow July 15, General. - ARNHOLD, p.m., 23rd ulto., and left again at midnight. At midnight 24th ulto., arrived at KARBERG & Co. Parseval, French gunboat, 800, Captain Cooktown and left at 7 following morning. for Japan, San Francisco, the United Had moderate S.E. breeze; thence to Glengyle, British steamer, 2,244, Gasson, Thursday Island which place was reached Swatow July 15, General JARDINE, MA- at noon 27th, and left again at 6 p.m. At which will be closed as follows :--6.20 p.m. on 30th, arrived off entrance to THESON & Co. Port Darwing and anchored for the night. 2.30 P.M. Cardiganshire, British steamor, 1,927; respondence may be posted on board The following morning entered Port Darwin, Clark, London and Singapope July 11 went alongside the jetty and discharged the Packet with Late Fec of 10 cents General. - Adamson, Bell & Co. extra Postage until the time of deparsome 950 tons of general cargo consisting principally of railway plant and fodder and Geolong, British steamer, 1,139, T. 100 tons Coal. At 6 p.m., 6th July, left Creary, Bombay June 28, and Singapore for Hongkong, the weather being fine and July 11, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. . -HOURS OF CLOSING clear. Entered Manipa Straits on the 9th THE FRENCH MAIL - Kutsang, British steamer, from Whampos. inst., the weather being cloudy and overcast with light rain; thence to Calavite, The following hours are observed in closing Tannadice, British steamer, 1,408. Hugh Mails, &c., by the French Contract Craig, Sydney June 19, Coal and General which was passed at 7.45 p.m. 13th inst. experienced light variable girs, squally and -Russell & Co. rainy weather. Crossed the China Sea, had Day before departure,-P.M. Money Order Office closes. moderate S. E. winds and fine weather. POST OFFICE NOTICES. open out of Office hours. Fero, for Chefoo and Newchwang. Day of departure.-MAILS will close:-A.M. -- Post Office opens. Norden, for Whampoa. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases Antenor, for Amoy and Shanghai. For SINGAPORE -Thales, for Coast Ports. Por Ludia: at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the Polahumnia, for Yokohama. and patterns ceases. 17th inst. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Menclaus, for Singapore and London: For HAIPHONG 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Per Frejr, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Late Fee of 10 cents until 17th inst. 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes For SAIGON. Activ. for Haiphong. Plira Chon. Klao. for Swatow and Bangkok. Per Yorkshire, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 11.40 A.M. - Late Letters may be posted Matilda, for Singapore. 17th inst. Lydia, for Singapore and Hamburg. For BANGKOK -Greyhound, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Per Wellingdorf, at 0.30 p.m., on Monday, the 18th inst. Mosser, for Saigon. Government Notification. Yorkshire, for Saigon. Else, for Newchwang. Cardiganshire, for Yokohama. THE ENGLISH MAIL. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract at the Peak are published for general in-Packet :-By Command, Day of Departure,-Per Mongkut, from Bangkok, Mr W. Noon. - Money Order Office closes. Ramsay, and 175 Chinese. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Per Exit. from Hothow. 67-Chinese. Colonial Secretary's Office, Posting of all printed matter and Per Glengyle, from Swatow, Mr Bunt, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. - patterns ceases. SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG. PM - Mail closed, except for Late_ 1823 Feet above Sea Level. Per Cardiganshire, from Singapore, 140 1. The Union Jack will be horsted at the 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Por Geelong, from Singapore, 16 Chinese. Late Fee of 10 cents until Per Tannadice, from Sydney, &c., Mr P ~2. Ind Commercial Code of Signals to 2 20 n ventileton the Dont Office clares all Nations will be used at the Station. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted 3. All Signals made by yessels in the on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of Offing will be repeated. Per Menclaus, for Singapore, 130 Chinese. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War Per, Thales, for Swatow, Baron von Vessels Advertised as Loading. ... Destination. Vessels. Norddeutscher Llovd... Siemssen & Co......July 17, at 9 a.m. Russell & Co.....July 21, at 4 p.m. Logay Logay Kohé and Yokohama..... London, via Suez Canal Achilles (8) Anderson Butterfield & Swire Adamson, Bell & Co..... Port Darwin, &c......Butterfield & Swire......July 25, at 4 p.m. Shanghai, via Amoy....... Prometheus (s)............. Webster Butterfield & Swire......... Douglas Lapraik & Co..... July 19, at noon. SHARE LIST. QUOTATIONS. Olosing Quotations, Paid- POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividena \$ 25,313.43 at 30/ for 1 year working a/c. to Dec. 31/86 139 % prem., buyers ongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 69,000 3 120 all S 4,500,000 5c Tis. 100,000 Tis. 406,132.00 Tis. 23.65 for Tis. 260, seller. North-China insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £ 3,050.76 7 % for 1886 Tis. 107, sellers Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld.,... 314,012,96 36 p. sh. /85 \$83 per share, sellers 187,524.75 20 % \$ annum \$71 sellers timon Insurance Society Co., Ld....10,000 \$ China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 & 494,401,00 to % for 1885,572 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.... 10,000 & 125,771.29 8 % for 1886 \$225 per share Chinese Insurance Co., Limited 1,500 5 1,000 \$ 200 \$ 28.711.5 8 328,567.46 \$27.50 for '85 \$410, cash ;-415 Sept. sales Hougkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 \$ 243,738,44 \$ 6 for 188 . \$86 per share, buyers thing Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 & 1343 Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000\$ \$16, nominal The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 & 200,000 \$ 75,832.52 \$30, nominal 1008 208 The Straits Insurance Co., Ld......30,000\$ STEAMEOAT COMPANIES. 1141.0.4 6 % half you 103 % prem., buyets Hr. C. and M. Stramboat Co., Li. 40,000 b 1151.13 Dec. 31/86 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON- Indo-Cenna S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 E. 4,387.5.9 7 % for 1885 10.% dis., sellers China and Manita S. S. Co., Ld..... 3,500 5 MISCELLANEOUS.

H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 \$

presented to the Undersigned on or before HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 8

the 21st Instant, or they will not be re- H'kong Rope Manufactory Co.; Ld. 3,000 s.

subject to rent at the rate of one cent per | Perak Tin Mining & S'ung Co. 5,000 \$ 50

No Claims will be admitted after the Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... remaining after the 21st Instant will be Perak Sugar Cultivation Co.......

All Claims against the Steamer must be | Mining Co.

package per day:

Instant, at 4 p.m.

are to be left in the Godowns, where they.

will be examined on Thursday, the 21st

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

No Fire insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, July 16, 1887.

HK. and China trus Co., Limited. 1. 5, 100 £

Puniom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40,000 8

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited..... 3,800 \$

* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1885 2790 s 500

Chinese Imperial 1884 B....

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,2503 1008 50

DAY, the 23rd Instant, with Mails at Yard Arm. Post-Office closes, but Cor-Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box which is always tries and places :-Posting of all-printed matter * Azores 18. Bermuda: * Canada. * Cape Colony. (Constantinople). on board the packet with Late Denmark. Fee of 10 cents until time Falkland Is. Foochow. Gambia. Germany ... * Gibraltar. * Gold Coast. Hankow. Hawaii. Hoihow. FREDERICK STEWART, Hongkong. _ Acting Colonial Secretary. Holland. *_Honduras_ * Iceland. India. * Italy. Japan. Most Head when any vessel is being *-Lagos. and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British-currency. 3. The commission charged is as follows. (according to the currency the Order is Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents. Date of Leaving. ., £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60 £10, or \$50, or \$100,....0.80 August 4, at noon. 4. No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 funless drawn on India; when R150 is the be issued to the same person, in favour of-

the Harbour or in the Olling, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstoff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If. when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steam | RELIGIOUS SERVICES :- . or, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen LL.D. minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Seamon which have been hitherto held in Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be the English, French, or American Ensign, held in the future in Union Church. On with the Distance off at that time, will be Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Seamen are invited to attend. Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, The French Contract Packet Orus will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, will be despatched on THURSDAY, changed at each successive half hour to show West Points the 21st July, with Mails to the the Distance off at those times. When the ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. United Kingdom, Europe, and places vessel is between Green Island and the 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evenbeyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits North Point of Hongkong the Distance ing Service, Benediction. Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail | Sr. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' India (via Madras), the Australasian Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is Home. - Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, too dark to-distinguish flags, a red light will Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second he usual bours will be observed in closing green light at the East Yard Arm until she | the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service 7. River Steamers will not be signalled: AILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The approach of other Steamers from Macao The United States Mail Packet City of New or Canton will be made known by showing York will be despatched on SATUR- the National, or House Flag and Symbol -8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., high rank is one source an incoming yessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House. Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made. by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. ... H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Money Orders. 1.-Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following coun-*' Madeira. * Malta. * Mauritius. * Natal. * Newfoundland. New South Wales. * New Zealand. North Borneo. Ningpo. * Norway. Port Darwin. * Portugal. Oucensland * S. Helena. * Sevchelles. Shanghai * Sierra Leone. South Australia. Straits Settlements Swatow. , Sweden, . Switzerland. Tasmania. United Kingdon * United States. Victoria. Western Australia. *West Indies (British, Danish, and Dutch).

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kong Postal Guide.

July 17, at noon.

4,200.12 16 % for 1886 81, cash; 84 Sept. sales

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\$14, sellers

\$35 per share, sellers

At debit.

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July 16, 1887.

dom for even sums not exceeding £5 are

granted by means of Postal Notes, as to

which see separate notice or the Hong-

6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re-

mitted between the Ports of-China by

means of Postage Stamps, subject to a

charge of one per cent. for cashing them ;

or Money Orders can be granted at Hong-

kong or Shanghai on Ports where there are

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

JULY 15.-AT 4 P.M.

Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office.

+ By means of Postal Notes.

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The barometer has rusen over Luzon and

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sion in the China Ses with steep gradients

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for N. E. winds of the centre. The tempera-

ture and the humidity are rather high, and

Hongkong Observatory, July 16.

1. BIROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fabren-

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6. STATE OF WEATHER. Deblue sky, c de-

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W. DOBBECK.

Government Astronomer.

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JULY 16.-AT 10 A.M.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW 9 a m. - Ludio leaves for Havre, &c. -Noon. -Phra Chom Ktgo leaves ... Swatow, &c.

Union Church.-Divine Worship. A.M. - Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in

be exhibited at the West Yard Arnt, or a Sunday; and after the evening Service on every Thursday at 6 P.M.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

4 p.m.-Kutsang leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Meeting.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. Miscellaneous. Goods per Polyhymnia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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The China Mail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

TELEGRAMS. "[Supplied to the 'China Mail." (Via Southern Line.)

A NEW BULGARIAN CABINET. LONDON, JULY 14. M. Voiloff has succeeded in forming a to say that he is about to send to Australia new Bulgarian Cabinet...

MAURITIUS. stated as Governor of Mauritius.

RIOTS IN IRELAND. Orango riots have broken out in Belfast

(Havas Telegrams from ! Le Courrier d'Haiphong' of 10th July.)

limit), nor will more than two such Orders | TURKEY REFUSES TO RATIFY TI ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION.

5. Money Orders on the United King- Anglo-Turkish Convention. We are rather inclined to think, with regard to the statement in this French telegram, that the wish is father to the thought The ways of Reuter, of course, are past finding out, but surely, after having informed us almost daily of the progress of the negotiations, he would not have neglected to inform us of their termination.].

> THE NEW FRENCH MILITARY BILL The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the provision of the Military Bill with regard to three years' service.

The Chamber of Deputies has rejected THE Straits Times says :- A correspondent the clause of the Military Bill permitting discharge after two years' service. French newspapers say that the passing of the Bill appears to be endangered.

THE FRENCH BUDGET. The Minister of Finance has laid on the the schemes of speculative and impecunious table of the Chamber of Deputies the Bud. land grabbers. get of 1888 on which an economy of 80 million francs has been effected.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. Thisbe, 17; Elektra, Glenroy, Agamemnon, Breconshire, 12. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Orestes, June Electra, 28; Ningchow, Leanox, July 1; Anchises, Sachsen, 5; Glamorganskire, Telemachus, 8; Titania, Niobe, Clenshid, 12.

Wednesday, the 20th July. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 5. The steamship St. Asaph, from Continental ports, left Haiphong on the 15th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. The O. S. S. Co. a S. S. Prometheus, from

Livernool left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 19th just. OBDER OF CHORAL SERVIOR AT ST. JOHN DATHEDRAL -SIXTH AFTER TRINITY.

earth; Kyrie, Schubert No. 6; Hyard, Evensong .- Hayes, Woodward & Monk Havergal | Hymns, 193, 221, & 23.

THE service at the Peak Church to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. G. H. Bondfield.

THE Government of Tonkin are likely to take over the Decauville railway which was exhibited at the Hauor Exhibition.

WE are requested to mention that the Criminal Sessions will be adjourned to SEAMEN'S SERVICES. The Services for Tucaday, the 19th inst., at 10 a.m., when jurpes summoned will have to put in an appearance on that day.

By kind permission of Capt. Oakland, GERMAN BETHESDA-CHAPEL -- Service in divine Service will be held on board the American ship Wachusett, at 11 a.m. to morrow, by Rev. A. G. Goldsmith. The Bethel Flag will be hoisted on board.

> A GENERAL inceting of the Shark Fishe Company, Limited, was held this afternoon at which the resolutions passed at the preceding meeting were confirmed. The Chairman stated that the Capital of the Company had been fully subscribed, applicants for twenty shares and under receiving

THE French gunboat Parseval, which arrived here this morning from Haiphong, has been put in quarantine, there being three cases of Cholera on board. The patients have not been landed, as there is a doctor on board the ship who is attending to them. They have, however, been isolated from the rest of the crew, and there is no danger of the disease spreading.

Ar the Police Court this morning, before Mr Wodehouse, the master of the ballast boat No 180 was fined \$30 for throwing sand ballast into the harbour. It appeared that the boat was engaged to discharge 1200 tons of sand ballast from the barque Marianne, and that, instead of taking the rubbish outside the harbour, the defendant threw it into the harbour It was stated that from twenty to twenty-five tons of sand had been emptied into the harbour. The men were

warned by the chief officer of the Marianne, but paid no attention to the warning. THE German gunboat Iltia, Lieut, Commander von Eirkstedt, arrived at Singapore on the 7th inst. from Aden en route

to Hongkong. THE Bangkok Times began appearing as a bi-weekly paper from the 1st instant instead of weekly. The Editor says that his subscription list is having a regular,

steady, and healthy growth. CAPTAIN Harrison of the S. S. Fair Penang has been committed for trial at the Singapore assizes on a charge of manslaughter, inconnection with the collision which resulted in the loss of the S. S. Bentam. Bail was fixed at \$5000.

An Australian telegram says :- Th General-in-Chief of the British forces in India, writes to the Imperial Office, to for 20,000 pounds of preserved meats, preferring the Colonial and New Zealand preserves to those of America.

Sir John Pope Hennessy has been rein. News received from Kandeler on the 20th June states that the gatherings of Hotak Ghilzais had dispersed owing to the difficulty of procuring supplies of food. Such statements must be received with caution, thought it would really seem that the Amir's troops are now meeting with no opposition.

THE Adelaide Exhibition is proving exceedingly popular, and the various courts and annexes, which were unfinished at the open-The Sultan has refused to ratify the ing of the building, are rapidly approaching completion. The attendance last Saturday was over 6000. Over thirty thousand per sons have visited the Exhibition since the opening day.

THE timber trade of Bangkok, says the Bangkok Times, which used to be most profitable, is now we learn a most ruinous business, on account of the ridiculous con duct of those who are ever ready to outbid their neighbours. Prices have gone up in the interior through the large increase of buyers there, but have been lowered in Bangkok through keen competition. How long will it last is now the question.

in Pahang informs us that the Sultan has placed the management of the land department there in the hands of Mr Clifford, and that no more huge concessions of land or mining rights will be granted. We are glad to hear that this has been arranged, as the proper development of the resources of the country will now proceed unhampered by

THE Hin Chalan rock is still a standing menace to vessels making for Bangkok, and as Government is so dilatory about erecting . Ch. a light on this dangerous spot, we hear someone has fixed a label on it, which is better than nothing. We believe that a light, DUTWARD BOUND : - Euphrates, June 3: destined for Hin Chalan has been lying in 24; Bangkok for some time! Why then is it Hector, Laertes, 28; Comorin, July 1; not fixed up! Must one of our coasting -Telamon, 5; Benalder, Djemnah, 8; steamers knock a hole in her bottom first -Bangkok Times.

WE are told by the Novoye Vremya that the question of the administration of the Trans-Caspian Province has been finally settled. It has been decided to place the Province The steamship Ava, with the FRENCH under the orders of the Governor-General MAIL of June 17th, left Singapore on of Turkestan-an announcement which, Wednesday, the 13th July, at 4 p.m., though long expected, recalls to us that the and may be expected here on or about unity of Russia's Central Asia Empire is now an established fact. The actual incorporation of the two administrations will be carried out probably as soon as the railway. has reached Samarkand, -Pione r.

THE latest news from Afghanistan shows a marked change in the prospects of the Amir's success. Both Gholam Hyder and Sikauder Khan have met with no opposition in their movements northward and northwestward respectively, while the Governor of Ghazni has been able to place a regiment of Cavalry and two regiments of Infantry at-Matins :- Venite, Crotch : Psalms, Smith, Makur, he himself being reinforced from Wallace, and Reinbault; To Daum, Kabul. The result is that the Kabul-Kan-Monk, No. 57; Jubilate, Wallace dahar road is open again, the insurgents M.S.; Anthem, Thou visites the having abandoned all attempt to hold it. Their friends at Kandahar are said to be much depressed, while the Amir's officials are now full of confidence that the rebellion Cantate, Monk; Deus Misereatur, is coming to a speedy end .- Pioneer, 27th

GENTREMAN named Doyle, who recently Wales a gold mounted cane and four drink.... horns, and to the Princess of Wales a silvermounted tortoise-shell casket, formerly beonging to Queen Isabella of Spalin and twogold bracelots,

THE Bangkok Times says : The shares of the Bangkok Tramway Company are being lisposed of apace and thus the whole question of mining and Railway enterprise in Siam will be or is already -virtually solved by the success of the first English company gistered in Stain. The indirect benefits to the country from rail and tramways will be very great. It is of course always a serious obstacle in the East to collect capital from Asiatics for new onterprises and therefore it is in this case gratifying to see that the Princes are coming forward with their funds, but sull we fear that a large number of the shares will have to be sold to our neighbours as we have not sufficiently powerful investors in Siam to absorb the whole issue. This is not because the natives have any instinctive fear. Indiving as they do that the company will be exempted from Simmess official control -but we simply believe that they have not the money to buy, and therefore again contend that it is a thousand pities the shares are not at once placed on the Hongkong and Singapore market and much valuable time thus saved. Possibly the promoters may perceive and ronedy this, as the sooner we have the tramway the better it will be for investors and public alike.

A SPECIAL telegram to the San Francisco literary event of the week has been the publication of a new work by Victor Hugo. It is from a manuscript found among his possessions after his death. It is chatty, and consists mainly of gossip from sketches of notables and incidents encountered by the writer. The work is so entirely unlike That, although it may be true that Go-Victor Hugo's regular writing that it has ttracted-great attention. Nothing in the book is more interesting than his recital of what was done with the brain of the brilliant Talleyrand, who died in 1838. He says: The doctors have embalmed the In order to do this, they, after the manner of the Egyptians, removed the bowels and brains. This done, after having transformed Prince Talley and into a mummy and having pailed it upon a coffin lined with white satin, they went away, leaving on the table the brain-that brain which had thought so much, inspired so many men, constructed so many ambitious edifices, managed two revolutions, deceived many kings and held the world in check. -The doctors gone a valet entered, saw what had been left and said : Hello? They have forgotten this. What shall I do with He remembered that there was a sewer in the street and so he went out and threw the brains into this sewer. Finis

It is strange to note the prevalence of the. popular superstition in Germany that the Crown Prince will never succeed to the throne. There was a prediction many years agd in which the Emperor is said to have implicit faith. This is that he will die at 96 and that his son will not succeed him. This explains his devotion to his grandson. A correspondent writing from Berlin, in speaking of this attention on the part of the Emperor to Prince William, says :- I do not say it is affection, for the Emperor leves no one. He is too exclusively a sovereign to love any one but himself. As a sovereign he adores Bismarck; as a man, he would not shed tears over his death. The Crown Prince rarely goes to his father's palace, and the Emperor to his son's house-only once a year. The curious feature of their relation was the frequency of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's house, as the malady of the Crown Prince seemed to be on the increase. Prince William is more fter the Emperor's own heart. He vigorous, dashing father of four children. while the Crown Prince has only two. He is the best type of the Junker officer; he is all soldier-reckless, hot-blooded and continually in scrapes, from which the Emperor is always ready to help him. He is as near as possible to the type of Bismarck when

'Upon the Emperor's birthday the Crown Prince came to his father's palace on foot, with his hands in the pockets of his dress uniform trousers. Prince William came last in a state carrage drawn by six horses. This so pleased the Emperor that he stood at the window at the Prince's departure and had him drive past the palace twice. - Emperor William is more active, and goes breakfasts, dinners and reviews in a way that would fatigue most men. Physicians attached to his person and who do not leave him day or night, say that he willsuddenly die from diarrhosa, which they will be unable to check. This is the trouble from which he suffers nearly every fall. -Special telegram to the San Francisco Chronicle, dated Berlin, 4th June.

> VE mentioned some weeks ago that the Captain of the Chelydra had been fined 1,000 in Sydney for carrying too many The following report of the case from the Sydney . Herald gives the provi--sions of the Act under which the conviction was made :- A case of considerable interes to shipowners and captains of vessels came -before Mr.A. M. Fisher, D.S.M., at the Water Police Court on the 10th June, when at the instance of Mr James Powell, Collector of Customs, Henry Peace, the master of the steamer-Chelydra, was charged 'that he did have on board such vessel a greater number of Chinese than in the proportion of one Chinese to every 100 tons of the tonnage of the said yessel, to wit 10 Chinese, and did land the said Chinese in the said colony. The accused, who pleaded guilty, was ordered to pay a fine of £100 for each of the 10 Chinese, together with £5 5s. complainant's costs and 4s. 10d. costs of court Finall £1005 9s. 10d. The Cheludra had Meam up in readiness to proceed to sea; but the ship's papers were detained for a short time pending the payment of the fine. Eventually a cheque for the full amount was deposited in the hands of the Collecto of Customs by the agents of the vessel. Messrs Burns, Philip & Co., and the Cheludrd was then cleared for Shanghai, whither she was bound. The preceedings were taken under the 3rd clause of the 'Act to Restrict the Influx of Chinese into the colony of New South Wales, which reads as under :- If any vessel having on board s greater number of Chinese than in the proportion of one Chinese to every hundred tons of the tonnage of such vessel shall arrive at any time in any portof this colony. the owner mester, or charterer of such yessel shall be liable on conviction to a penalty of £100 for each Chinese carried in excess of the foregoing limitation, unless the defendant shall show that the Chinese so carried was a British subject, was one of the crew, and has not been landed in the colony. and is not intended to be so landed. For the purpose of this Act the tonnage of a vessel shall be ascertained (if she be a British ship) by her certificate of registry, and if not, or if the said certificate shall not be produced, then according to the rules of measurement prescribed by the Merchants Shipping Act of 1854 being the Act of the Imperial Legislature, 17 and 18 Vice, chap-

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR died, by his will bequeaths to the Prince of That it now appears that the local Government is to do the sensible thing at last, and put Marine Certificates upon a proper

> That although this change might easily have been effected by an Order in Council many years ago, it is better late than

That the abhurd intention of revoking certificates granted for local use, is not to be carried out, although no formal statemen has yet been made by the Government

That not fair comparison can be made be tween Hongkong and Singapore certif ficates, as those issued in the Straits seem to be easily obtained.

That persons connected with the Harbour Department in Singapore are said to keep schools for candidates, and that the candidates rarely if ever fail.

That the mercautile community of Hongkong is to be congratulated upon the restoration of the right of the Chamber of Commerce to address communications direct to the British Minister at Peking. That much of the credit for this return to a good old custom is due to the Chairman of the Chamber (Mr Ryrie), who is justly jealous of the reputation of this That the A. & C. Department are assum-

important body. That the reported reinstatement of Sir John Pope Hennessy as Governor of Mauritius is a curious, finale to a remarkable series of Colonial bungling.

vernor Hennessy has been reinstated, it does not necessarily follow that he may

not even now be pensioned off. That if Mauritius is to be again inflicted with the troublous bodily presence of this Salamander, history is as sure to repeat itself as the sun is to shine. That Hongkong ought to be in a strong position both as regards man and beast when the Sanitary Engineer and the Veterinary Surgeon arrive, always provided that these officers are permitted to exercise their functions under the light of reason and fairness and free from the control of other Departments.

That although the Great Bore is making satisfactory progress and is timed to be completed by October, the service mains may not be roady to convey the water for some time yet.

That as the Sanitary Board takes a keen it might turn its attention to the new-Water supply.

That the unofficial members of Council ought to extract a few crumbs of formation about the progress of the new Water Works.

That the necessity for the establishment of a proper Harbour Board for Hongkong, which I mentioned several months ago, becomes daily more and more apparent. That although the title of the 'Harbour Master indicates a certain responsibility for the proper conservancy of the anchorage and fairways, I believe that the Do: that in a fortnight and not wink partment repudiates all responsibility for rubbish-throwing.

-charged with the care of the Harbour, but that for years past their exertions have been rendered uscless by the petty punishments meted out to offenders.

That in a recent case, where a fine of \$25 was inflicted, it may be imagined how such rescality pays when the delinquent -probably saved \$100 of coolie hire by the

That it is perfectly clear that fines in such cases are wholly ineffective, and that

That the rubbish at present is allowed (so to speak) to fall into the Harbour between two stools,-the Harbour Master's De-

partment and the Water Police. That the matter is of vital importance to Hongkong which may be said to live upon its shipping, and it ought to have That I have been told that the owners of rubbish boats make a regular habit shooting their contents over the side Police say that it is no use taking them

-before the Magistrates. That the attempt to upset the Jubilee arrangements, under stress of finding a subject for newspaper writing, has fallen very flat.

That the Chinese preparations for rejoicings ability, and although complaints have

Majesty will, I believe, be a credit to the

efforts of the Viceroy of Canton to block the Pearl River, and I now hear that the current has scooped out for itself a new channel-clear of the Barrier, with an average depth of 36 feet.

That stone walls have been abandoned in favour of turi on the Ly-ee-moon defences, and that something very like the long-neglected but admirable Moncrieff system is being adopted in the forts both East and West.

the use of passers-by on the Bowen Road are greatly appreciated, and I am now asked to state that a few seats on the Magazine Gap Road would be a boon to

That the Japanese in their thirst after making all applicants for fresh certificates fective to doubt. He is terribly in earnest, it is a cowardly proceeding, said Mr Cope. Attacked the landlerds, and complained of

That the Chingai Dempo sa s. these, by some recently-discovered process, are t

be converted into mats. That if only the tails are to be utilised, and that portion of the cat's body which preoedos the tail is to be rejected there wil be a reckless waste of raw material utterly meompatible with Japanese ideas o

frugality. That, on the other hand, the idea of the material being utilised opens up a wide dustry extensively carried on in Bologna. between Europe and Japan, giving a new meaning of the word i mystery by the not exist here; removed as we happily are ists already; or is there a split in the camp faithful pourtrayal of an elongated from the vicinity of these destructive that so much is made of 'native traitors'

That the same vernacular paper says tho Agricultural and Commercial Department has sent a detailed description (surely this is not intended as a jokelet by the Chaugai Dempo) of the invention to

ing a heavy responsibility, and may yet discover there is much truth in the saying, generally attributed to the guileless children of the Desert, that 'Sausages, · like curses and chickens, come home t

That the French National Fete of the 14th July was celebrated without much demonstration here, there being no French man-of-war in the Harbour.

That the Consulate, however, was very prettily decorated, and that a public reception was held by the Consul in the afternoon. BROWNIE.

THE CHAMBER'S TABLES.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL. <u> 16th July, 1887.</u> Str. The pamphlet issued by the Cham-

ber of Commerce, of its transactions during the past year, came in my way the other day. It contains a record of much useful work showing that the duties of the Secretary have been no sinecure, and that they have been attended to. But in this otherwise useful book I noticed a tabular statement entitled 'Monthly-Sales compiled by the Cliamber,' in regard to which I am afraid interest in trying to close private wells, the information at the disposal of the Chamber is somewhat faulty. For instance, what would that active and intelligent Broker, Mr Jones Hughes, say if he were gravely told that 73,170 tons of Coal comprised the total sales of this article in Hongkong during the whole year. Is not the total consumed here not more nearly

> Then as to that growing article of Commerce, Indian Cotton Yarn, the Chamber sets down the sales of the year as 71,212 bales, while my friend Mr Jamas jee makes it over 140 000 bales! and I think he is inside As to Sugar, which is set down at 27,700

piculs, if we are to believe the statement of an authority last New Year's eve, any one of our local 'institutions' would swallow all I don't write this in a carping spirit, but simply to draw attention to the fact that the 'tables,' as at present compiled by the

That the Water Police are believed to be Chamber, are not reliable. They doubtless give what they get, but that does not mend

MERCANTILE MARINE CERTIFI-

The subject of Mercantile Marine certificates has been exciting as much attention in Singapore as here. The Straits Times. writing on the subject, says :-

our columns regarding the certificates of Masters and Engineers will no doubt be of have lately driven awarms of this scum over it does a matter of some public importance. therefore imprisonment ought to be sub- was appointed by H. E. the Governor to costly things. inquire into and report upon the system. siderable time, but the matter is now in wards the latter end of this month the hands of the Board of Trade, and may the prompt attention of the authorities. be said to be in a fair way of taking definite form. Sir Frederick Weld may be trusted not to allow the Settlements of over which he so wisely presides to lag behind other colonies in matters concerning their prosperity, and we happen under cover of dark nights, and that the to know that the subject of raising the standard of certificates occupied his sonal attention when in London. consider J. M. P.'s (a correspondent) expression of things being 'rotten' in Singapore as wholly uncalled for and one which should be withdrawn. The examinations here are conducted in accordance with the provisions of the existing Act by gentlemen of unimpeachable integrity and of known are to excel anything yet attempted here, sometimes reached us of their severity, we and that many Europeans believe far have never heard of their being taxed with more in the public rejoicings than in the cessful candidates are carefully filed and seamanship must serve a further term at self-sufficient longings of an enlightened

person to place in charge of a steamer, and believe in strong language. We shall order became perhaps unparabeled. Upas a certain percentage of such people most always call in spade and not rourious shouts of 'Chair! Chair! always exist, so accidents will continue to a horticultural implement, and a shal- cheers, and excited exclamations created take place even were the sailor of the pre- low trimmer a flatiby worthless fellow who and uprost indescribable. Nothing bemay possibly, have upon an ancient in manifest gain of the maritime community we fail to differentiate between plain-speak- Mr M'Elhone rose from where he had been That cats may thus become a bond of union long been felt, and its absence from such | great but ill-fated country, and the aim | and I heard it, referring to something reading to the expression comity of lar frequenters of the port have long since morally up (sic) to meeting the respon- the Speaker temporarily adjourned the

> REBELLION IN SIAM. Writing on 2nd July, the Bangkok Times.

averte .- Pioneer.

ING IN SYDNEY.

from the Sydney Mail, of the oproarious

Pursuant to a requisition signed by some

4009 citizens to the Mayor, a public meet-

ing was to have taken place at the Town

of Hei Majesty's Jubilee, and a proposed

treat to school children. As the seque

showed, a second, and again a successful at-

to thwart the object of the gathering, and

to turn the proceedings into an absolute

chaos of uproar; confusion, faction-fighting

and ruffianism of a most disgraceful and

unprecedented character in the history of

the colony. The chair was to have been

taken by the Mayor at 8 o'clock, and in

view of the character of a previous meet-

ing, tickets had been printed which gave

part in the proceedings. At 7 o'clock

that no tickets were needed. It was ob-

served by the gatekeepers; that the holders

a prominent part in the disturbances of the

previous meeting, and upon examination it

passes had been circulated. Before any

check could be put upon their use probably

a hundred had been availed of, and vantage

points in the hall and around the platform

had been selected. Holders of the original

ickets fought and elbowed their wa

through under police protection, and with

able risk that the former gentleman was

or-six-minutes was crowded to suffication.

Standing room was unobtainable in the

uisles or galleries, and the walls and niches

were lined with men and youths. The

police, sided by the Town Hall assistants

was possible to obtain but beyond

At 8 o'clock, the Mayor, whose voice was

drowned by groans, hisses, cat-calls, and

loud cheering, inade an ineffectual at-

prominent Trades' and Labour delegate

had forced a way to the front, where he

was surrounded by a circle of his followers.

who, at a signal from one of their number,

groaned and hooted without cessation.

The uproar was heightened when Mr N.

Dowling, who wore upon his cost seve-

ral service medals and clasps, slipped

from the platform on to the reporters'

table, and endeavoured to offer a remark.

The uproar from this stage became un-

controllable, and, after the lapse of about

an hour, during which an incessant and

deafening roar was kept_up, the Mayor re-

marked that the hall was not large enough

to hold the meeting, and that he would

consequently adjourn it until Wednesday

afternoon next, at the Exhibition Building.

Prince Alfred Park. It must be stated

however, that before the Mayor took this

action a scene of a rather lively character

tempt to declare the mee ing opened:

at the outset; they were powerless from the

force of overwhelming numbers.

the utmost difficulty... Sir Alfred Stephen

of many of their were those who had taken

disloyal meeting that was held in Sydney

Serious trouble with the rebellious and piratical-bands of Haws has occurred at Luang Phrabang, near the Annam boundary. It appears that on the 8th of June, five or six weeks ago :-shortly after the departure for Bangkok of Kroin Mun Prachak with the late expeditionary force sent to punish these savages. large number of them returned from ambush and made a raid on the town.

The consequences would not have been t all serious, had it not been for the cowardice and want of tact shown by the Governor, a man of over 80 years The rebels came down in large numbers to await, it is said, the return of their emissaries from Bangkok, who had been sent with tribute and presents to the King. but through some stupidity or other of the Governor two of their head men were arrested and taken to the Palace. Whilet hese were being interrogated, their friends outside became so turbulent that the Governor sent orders to the populace to prepare to defend themselves, and was himself the first, shortly afterwards, to rush out the Palace. A dispute the arose and "B" gun was fired off by one of the Siamese soldiers, when a regular melce took place

and several men of both sides fell. After some hard fighting the handful of troops in charge (who had moreover been much reduced by disease, especially malarial fover) had to retreat with the officials. and Luang Phrabang was ultimately taken by the rebels, sacked, and partly-burnt. The French Consul, the Governor, and

rearly all the inhabitants made good their escape, and are now encamped some four days march on the road to Phitsalok. As soon as news of the affair reached Bangkok, (last Wednesday) orders were at once issued for a battalion of troops, officered by Europeans, to hold themselves in

readiness to march immediately, and we hear that a force of 500 men will be at once despatched up country under command of Colonel T. N. Walker, (Retired Bengal Staff). accompanied by Captains Castensk jold. Go. rini and Schau Doubtless this second expedition will now settle these Haws once and for all. Krom Mun Prachak made war with rose water

and eajoled the people, not wishing to shed needless blood, but such treatment is not appreciated by these half civilized tribes as our French neighbours have too often found to their cost. Of course when the news became known in Bangkekthe wildest rumours were circulated, but the incident is simply one of those cannot entirely stamp out in Annain, and such an event was quite on the cards to occur any day. and may occur again, amongst such a tyrbulent and troublesoms race as the Hans. The only way to in future curtail the extent of such disturb ances is to establish a strong garrison at Korat, a suggestion which was made some

years ago but has never yet been carried Tout. Perhaps the War Office authorities will now have their eyes opened to the necessity of having a well-disciplined-army The correspondence that has appeared in | keep these treacherous, bauds of Haws and Black Flags in order. French bayonets some interest to our readers, involving as the borders and the sooner Siam drives them back again or somewhere else, the better for So long back as five years ago, a Committee her treasury, as military expeditions are

of granting certificates of competency in Times says :- It is now doubtful whether it the Straits Settlements, and after a careful will be at all necessary to send troops from investigation that Committee reported in Bangkok to Luang Phrabang, as a force has favour of raising the standard of qualifica- already been despatched from Lakhon and tion to the same level as home certificates will probably be all sufficient to quell the with certain limitations. As usual, when rebellious Chinese and restore order. such changes have to be made, there are Should more men however, be required, difficulties to be overcome that occupy con- a battalion from here will be sent-up to-

on the platform, but immediately pushed off. This move was resented by some of A NEW DEPARTURE IN INDIAN wreatling match ensued. Fighting at this juncture broke out in all directions. There is shortly to burst upon the English-speaking Native world of Calcutta a The press table was rushed, and the chairs, table, and reporters were swept new weekly paper which is to eclipse all competitors. It is to be 'the paper for the | bodily away -the latter being forced to beat million, according to its prospectus, its a hurried retreat to the platform. Their case in person. price being so low that every man or boy places having been immediately-filled, a mob with Rs. 4 to spare can subscribe, and its crept upon the table, and with sticks, um-Radical tendencies are to be very marked. | brellas, and fists held their posts, until they In these days of insincerity and self-seek- were either knocked or dragged to the floor. ing of Humbuggism and Quackery in every In the lulls between violent discussion and department," we are told, fair and honest party groans and counter cheers, voices in several quarters were heard to interiect. enterprise stands the chance of but foul Three cheers for the Queen, and others. treatment on the highway of the world.' 'Three cheers for liberty, Englishmen, and But the unselfish and sincere journalist who sion to fulfil—he has 'worked up his way for fresh uproar and additional free-fights. through every round of the ladder Every now and then the enthusiastic hamshire will sail for Australia in August from the compositor's case to the teditor's loyalists on the platform burst-forth with a in charge of the Grosvenor collection of a chair, and his time has now come, verse of the National Anthem, to which a hundred pictures. The collection will first ber of the Legislative Council. Candi. The salvation of India does not, he chorus of groans and hisses was supplied by be exhibited at the Adelaide Exhibition, That at the same time the statue of Her dates who fail to pass their examination in cries out, depend merely in qualifying the many in the body of the hall. sea before being re-examined, in order to class; most erroneously it is believed that gain more experience, and any one will it is possible for a few clever men to change That Nature seems to bid defiance to the naturally strive to master any detail he by manipulations of their pen the methods may have failed in before again presenting of a Power avowedly despotic. The vital himself for examination. Ships do not fact is lost sight of that the disenthralment

THE LOYALTY DEBATE IN THE SYDNEY ASSEMBLY. GREAT SCENE IN THE HOUSE. At half-past 2 o'clock this morning (13th always return to the same port, and it is of a country must depend not upon the June the Speaker, after leaving the chair unfair to assume that upon this account one-sided efforts of single-handed (1) in for half an hour, returned into the Chamcandidate is chirking any particular dividuals, however clever, nor upon the ber, and, having re-stated the question ments Bill, introduced in the House of port. While admitting that there is room weasures of a Government altogether out of under discussion, three or four members of Lords by the Earl of Dunrayen, has been for taising the standard in some respects, touch with the people, but upon the INTEL- the Opposition and Mr. Burns, mornour read a second time. it may be doubted whether the effects of LIGENT and ORGANISED CO-OPERATION of for Morpeth, rose to their feet with so doing will be so beneficial as may be the IMPORTANT MASS whom Poverty apparently the intention of addressing expected, as the extra qualifications re-keeps depressed and no high education the House on the resolution moved received to the effect that Mr H. M. Stanquired relate mainly to scientific attain- does reach. The general result has been by Sir Henry Parkes on the amend ley, who is leading an expedition for the ments, such as curves of stability, heeling that a few s-called representatives of ment proposed by Mr Dibbs. Mr Burns relief of Emin Pashs in the Soudan finds errors, &c., which, though of service in the the country have by their cleverness caught the Speaker's eye, and being named that famine is prevailing in the country beimmense and costly vessels now traversing succeeded only in working their way by the Speaker, the other members were tween Stanley Pool and Wadelai, our ocean highways, would be of little practup to coay places, leaving the People no obliged to resume their seats. Mr. Burns tical value to our small coasting craft. At better for all they did. Let the 'clever moved,- That the question be now put. That the seats which have been supplied for all events any change that may be made single-handed individuals tremble in their and immediately there were cries of dissent at Windsor to-day from Scotland. Her should be gradual, without resorting to such shoes when they result of the new Prophet from the Opposition, and an exclamation Majesty-has benefited greatly in health by harsh measures as recalling certificates and of Progress and Reform that has risen in from Mr. Meiville of A cowardly arrange- her stay at Balmoral, insisting upon a fresh examination. A the land: his appeal (through a paper ment!" I hope, said the Speaker, (who had more equitable arrangement, and one that printed in the English language) to the risen to put the question, That the ques-

-novelty have found a new use for cats pass in the higher grade. The qualifications this new leader of millions. Here is his land, rising from the front Opposition, the violence of the police who essisted the for a good shipmaster are somewhat an political platform :- In politics two watch- Bench, and confronting the Speaker, amid bailiffs to carry out the sylctions. Mr alogous to those resential to the making of words shall guide our conduct, namely, the excited cheers of the Opposition and Balfour defended the police, and declared a successful man in any other walk of life; Truth and Earmestness. We shall take care loud cries of Chair! from the Ministerial that if they had exceeded their duty it was strict sobriety and sound judgment count for slways to tell the truth and to tell, it in a side of the House. The excitement at this because they were provoked beyond a good deal, while prompt action and an in way that shall be paid heed to by all who moment was very great, but as both the endurance. timate acquaintance with the midden; and, care for truth spoken in a pla a way. No Speaker and Mr Copeland remained at times, unaccountable freaks of some of considerations of race shall ever bias our standing, and the latter amid confusion our small coasting craft will-do-moro-to proceedings, unless it be that we shall alm which quickly became unbounded, proceedavert a collision than the most perfect know- ways hold NATIVE TRAITORS to their ed to vehemently express his opinions upon lodge of the rule of the read. The nervous | country's cause more reprehensible than what had been done to bring the debate to and vaciliating man is the most dangerous unjust or narrow-minded aliens. We a premature close, the excitement and dis-

sent day legislated off the face of the earth. ought to be thrown into the gutter as soon | youd the first few words of what Mr A subject which might mere advantageously as may be. But we shall take care never Copeland said could be understood or even occupy our new member's attention to the to confound it with vituporation, nor shall heard, and when a lull in the disorder came would be the establishment of the time ball ing and libel." The age, we learn, is a sitting, and addressing the Speaker, who station for shipping. The want of this has | pregnant and forceful one; India is a | was still standing, said, 'I am not a coward, an important port has been a theme of as- of this Prophet of Progress is to prepare, which it afterwards, appeared Mr Copetonishment to new-comers; while the ream the masses 'physically, intellectually and land had said of members having, before nations, and rendering still more appro- given-up-grumbling in-despair. -Hongkong sibilities of citizenship.' Truly a great ob- House, risen and expressed their desire to priate the School Boy's illustration of the possesses a fine observatory, but the same ject to aim at, but has not Bengal enough speak. And I am not a coward, said Mr urgent need for such an institution does and to spare of truthful and earnest journal- | Melville, following Mr M'Elhone rapidly, and I heard it before you left the chair. 'It is my duty,' said the Speaker, 'to put storms which create such havor in northern and the clever individuals who have secured the question, and I will explain my conduct afterwards. Let us have the explanation cosy places for themselves.?. The best motto for a newspaper such as here first, shouted the Opposition; which was described would surely be Inverte ct followed by more cries of 'Chair !' Burns' motion was then put, and it being carried, the amendment moved by Mr Dibbs THE UPROARIOUS JUBILEE MEETput, and the House dividing, it was nega. Bourke. The following are the full details, taken

tived by 54 votes to 13. Then the scene changed to one of even greater excitement, though of a different kind than before. Apparently by arrange-present paying a visit to Dublin. They ment, immediately the numbers of the di- met with an enthusiastic reception, although vision were stated by the Speaker, Mr in some places the welcome extended to Constand, from the Opposition benches, alled for three cheers for the Queen, and Hall on the evening of the 18th June, for the call was responded to lustily by Oppothe purpose of considering the celebration sition and Ministerialists alike. The next moment the whole of the Opposition left the Chamber, and as they did so the 53 members on the Ministerial side of tempt was made by a number of individuals the House burst into singing the National Anthem, the harmony of which resounded through the chamber, with splendid effect and when this singing had concluded, the whole House gave three vociferous cheers. Altogether the scene was one not likely to be forgotten by any of those who took part in it, and who were present as spectators, The debate upon the principal resolution. the right of entry to those who might wish to have seats upon the platform or take

LATE TELEGRAMS

a take the following telegrams from building were besieged by dense crowds our Indian and Australian exchange of excited and gesticulating men, loud in their clamouring for immediate admission. -brought on to-day by the Geelong and Tan and equally earnest in insisting that every man was as good as his neighbour,' and

THE JUBILEE AT WINDSOR. London, 26th June.-There was a State dinner at Windsor Castle last night. Among the distinguished guests present were the King of Denmark, the King of was found that several hundreds of forged | Greece, the Crown Prince of Germany and other Royal personages.

> of Servia, has arrived here on a formal visit, which is intended to counteract the distrust of the Austrian Government consequent on the constitution of the new Servian Cabinet under M. Ristics, an avowed Russophile.

turbulent mob, and it was with consider-Rome, 24th June, - The Pope is sending Monsigner Persico to Ireland to make a passed through a side door by Sub-Inreport to him regarding the attitude of the spector Bell. At the hour for throwing open the main gates, the mob swept in a THE ANTI-TITUE ACITATION IN WALES, mass into the vestibule, which within five

exacting of tithes in Wales has collapsed. THE FRENCH MINISTER FOR WAR London, June 15. The military activity of M. Ferron, the new French Minister for War, is considered to equal that of General in a body, kept what amount of good order

> London, June 15. - Speaking at a banquet London Mr. Chamberlain declared that Mr. Gladstones overtures in regard to the (aside) - And a pretty big one as usual, I Irish question would not satisfy the Unionists. He urged the creation of a National Party, from which the Extremists should- light housework, received a letter from an be excluded, for the purpose of solving applicant who, said her health demanded

DRUTAL MURDER BY MOUNLIGHTERS. vant at Castle Island, in the county of Kerry, Ireland. Seventeen persons have

THE AMERICAN WHEAT MARKET. London, June 15.—The Chicago Corn Ring has collapsed owing to the enormous quantity of wheat received and the intended auction sale of 16,000,000 bushels during the month of June. Wheat has fallen 17

THE MELBOURNE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. London, June 15.—Mr Vincent Barrington has undertaken to secure exhibitors on the Continent for the Melbourne Centennial Exhibition. Messrs. Streeter and Co., the well-known jewellers, of Bond-

THE LIBEL CASE DRYCE V. RUSDEN. London, June 15. -Mr-G.-W. Rusdenlibel brought against him by Mr Bryce. formerly Minister for Native Affairs in New Zealand, in which Mr Bryce obtained a perdict. Mr Rusden will conduct his own

London, June 16 .- The new trial in the libel case of Bryce v. Rusden resulted in recompromise. Mr Bryce waiving his claim to £1300 out of £5000 awarded him by the Court at the original trial in March, 1886. The Banch approved of the settlement, and spoke in terms of praise of the handsome On New York-

and will then be taken on to Melbourne and Sydney. THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

the ceremony of laying the foundationstone of the Imperial Institute. THE COTTAGERS' ALLOTMENTS BILL. London, June 17. - The Cottagers' Allot-

ages of foreign countries will be present at

THE STANLEY EXPEDITION. London, June 17.—Intelligence has been

THE EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

London, June 17. - Last night's sitting of would commend itself to right-minded poverty-stricken but important mass (who tion be now put) that the hom member does the House of Commons was entirely taken people, would be to allow the present speak but the vernaculars of the country) not intend to impute any cowardly arrange—up by a discussion on the recent evictions holders to retain their certificates for life, will be a spirit-stirring one and highly ef. ment to me. I intend to impute it, and at Bodyke. Mr Parnell and his followers

REBELLION IN AFGHANISTAN. Simla. June 16.—News has been received here that 500 of the troops composing the garrison of Herat broke out into open muting on the 9th instant. A severa conflict ensued, resulting in the death of 30 loyal troops and 50 of the rebellious garrison. The mutineers, finding themselves overpowered, took to flight, but were. pursued and captured by the Ameer's forces.

THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. London, June 13.-The Norwegian wha ler Westyle Eyeberg will arrive in Londonshortly. The owner of the vessel is urging the promoters of the Antarctic exploration movement to come to a prompt decision as to whether they will charter the vessel for the despatch of an expedition to the Antarctic regions.

Via Adelaide, 28th June -The French nve again assumed a threatening attitude to Turkey, concerning the dispute over the Holy places in Palestine.

ACTION AGAINST THE TIMES BY, O'DONNELL Mr O'Donnell, one of the late members for Ireland, in the House of Commons, has begun an action-for libel against the Loudon Times for £10,000 damages, for classing him with the promoters of the assassinupon Sir Henry Parkes' resolution was also ation of Bord Frederick Cavendish and Mr RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES' SOM

> The sons of the Prince of Wales are at them was not so cordial.

AMMUNITION FACTORY IN THE COLONIES A large firm in Birmingham has proposed to the Victorian Minister of Defence. he establishment of an ammunition factory. in the Colonies, if they will jointly guarantee to buy ten million_rounds per innum from the firm, grant them the land on which to build the factory, and take off the import duties on machinery, &c. Most of the Governments approve of the scheme.

THE IRISH CRIMES BILL. The Debate on the Irish Crimes Bill is still being dragged through the House of Commons. Mr. John Morley's motion, proposing the limitation of its action to three years, which was supported by Mr Gladstone, was lost.

nadice respectively :-

SERVIAN POLITICS. Vienna, 25th June .- Prince Milan, King

and Mr Justice Stephen, who arrived early, were caught in the centre of a A PAPAL MISSION TO IRELAND.

London, June 15.—The resistance to the

great social problems. London, June 15 .- A party of moon lighters have brutally murdered a farm ser-

been arrested.

cents per bushel.

took place. One of the leaders of the New street; London, will send some valuable South Wales Secular Association was urged | jewellery to the exhibition. his followers, and a rough and tumble author of the History of Australia, is applying for a new trial in the action for

London, June 17. Many royal persou-

RETURN OF THE QUEEN TO WINDSOR. London: June 17 .- The Queen will arrive

THE toboggan slide is not worth ascent now.'-Society Journal. THE painter who fell from a ladder went down with colors flying. - Texas Siftings. A PARTY who plays upon the piano can easily give a note off hand. - Boston Bulletin. Kaiser William is a temperance man: at least he is a no-no gin-arian. - Washington

Positive, wait; comparative, waiter: superlative, do it yourself if you want it done.—Peoría Call MOUNT Hugging in New Hampshire is to have a summer hotel. It ought to rival Kissimee, Fla., as a pleasure resort. Fortune knocks-once at every man's

door; but she dosen't go hunting through beer saloons for him if the man happens to 'YES,' said Fogg, 'as a success I have always been a failure, but as a failure I

have been an unqualified success. -Acci-Ir is estimated that the common law contains no less than 2,000,0.0 rules, each independent of each other, scattered

through judicial reports in England and; A Dakota organization has on its letter head these words: Office of the Brule County Horse Racing Association, Successor to the Young Men's Christian Associa-

home?' Young wife (playfully) 'No: he has left me for a time." Second lady caller suppose. - New Haven News. A LADY who advertised for a cirl to do

sea air and asked to know where the lighthouse was situated.—N. Y. Herald. A BANKER, who was inclined to be gener-

ous, thus addressed an employe: Here are 500 francs for you as a reward for good behavior the past year; or rather 487.50 francs, as I have deducted 21 per cent for cash. '-French Fun.

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Direction of Wind . E Weather Hongkong Observatory, July 16, 1887.

PHILOSOPHY. Life to the few is a surfeit of pleasure. Gay as the butterfly sipping its sweet, Tripping through gardens a minuc

· Happy of spirit with fairy shod feet. Life to the many is a desert of sorrow. Heavy of heart and with plentiful toars Grieving to-day, with no hopes for the Slowly, they wear out the beautiful years

Life as it is has sufficient of either -Sadness and gladness to answer our nee-Laughter and weeping, made wholly Harvost is always the growth of the seed They who go bravely, with- courage believ-

All is not evil, will garner the good; They are deceived who forecast deceiving. Benchts given are not understood. -Annic Robertson Nixon in Frank Leslie!

-HIS SECOND WIFE.

In ailence she raises Her low drooping head To list while he praises: The wife who is dead -And ever he echoes the old refrain . Oh, that was life -With such a wife.

Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane l She never was idle. She never would tire: Her temper could bridle. Her soryants inspire. And ever her virtues he sang again; ¹⁴ No one could be Like her to me,

Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane!

She never spent money, Was ever content; To have a new bonnet Would never consent: Yet Summer or Winter, or shine or rai

Wehld nover stay From church, and His Susan Amanda Matilda Jane

Was never too early. Was never too late: Hewdinner was ready, Or ready to wait. But ah ! he never should see again -With mortal eyes 🖳 Such peerless pies— * -Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane:

Could sew on his buttom Darn, back stitch and hem. Each buttom a picture, Each darn was a gem, A vision of beauty, a pearl without stain When she was there —— His woes to share.

Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane . In silence she listens. Till sudden there lies An ember that glistens

Deep down in her eyes. 'To praise her yet farther to me is vain ; but the snake was quite dead. No one ' auoth sho

" Regrets like me Poor Susan Amanda Matilda Jane Charlotte W. Thurston, in Harner's Magazine for May.

> DANGEROUS REPTILES. FATAL ENCOUNTER WITH A SNAKE.

The annual statements put forth by th Government of India as to the number of people who fall victims to the poison of insects and roptiles, seem appalling to one who has never visited-that country an realized for himself the insecurity of human life_ngainst_these ever-present foes humanity. I was for several years em ployed in the surveys made of the Brahmapootra and Ganges rivers, both of which have several mouths, and I had various adand sometimes hardly a day, that some one of our party was not put in peril of his life. In three months, having five white men

and-sixty natives in our party, we lost onewhite man, had a second crippled for life, and buried forty odd of the natives, every one of whom was a victim of reptile or insect poison. I was personally present whenas many as fifteen of them were snakebitten, and not one of them lived three hours after being struck. Our party was provided with a small

steamer, a barge in which the natives lived: and a fleet of three open boats. We were towed from point to point by the steamer. but there was sometimes a week in which she did not have steam up. We not only took the depth, but sounded out and marked channels, and took observations on various points, such as the wearing away of the banks, the filling in results of freshets. etc. We were on shore more or less of the time, but danger lurked aboard the boats and steamer, as well as in the jungle.

and when they had pulled away I went little port, with fishing barks tranquilly back to my stateroom and lay down. Our anchored in the bay, and well protected craft was a high-draught, flat-bottomed by cliffs and a wide harbor from the storms steamer, and when not in use was always of the sea. The country seemed to be altied up at the bank. She had been in her most uninhabited, for the men were alpresent position four days, and was moored ways upon the water, else harvesting in to the right bank of the Brahmapootra. Jersey and Guernsey, the women alone beabout thirty miles from the sea. There ling left to cultivate the soil. was no human habitation near us, and the Tho inn was quiet but clean, its walls ready for dinner, and I heard him singing cession of peasants men, women and chile ing forward, and the right-hand wall was people all ran toward the cliffs and fixed fitted with hooks for my clothes. I lay their eyes upon the sea, as if they were with my head to the stern of the boat, and awaiting the arrival of a ship therefore faced the window, while the open door of the stateroom was at my right hand of the commissary, who was smoking and swung back against my bunk.

the reader may fully comprehend what happened. My eyes were half shut and and Guernsey bringing their husbands. the flies were buzzing around me in a dreary sons and sweethearts, who have been way when I felt, rather than heard, some harvesting on the islands.' thing crawl aboard the boat, and the next. And when will the boats arrive? hupinstant a shadow darted past the open riedly inquired a little Bretonne, carrying window. My eyes flew open, my heart gave | an umbrella much larger than herself. a jump and I was really startled. Before I When there is water enough in the could make a satisfactory explanation to port,' the commissary replied; and that myself the shadow returned, and I now be will not be very soon; besides, my child, held the wicked head of a large serpent at they are not yet in sight. They can't get wooden shoes still sounding upon the stones. trict, are not yery demonstrative, and the window. The reptile was looking in here before midnight perhaps I o'clock and his head swayed from right to left as in the morning. But come, my friend, he peered about to satisfy his curiosity. turning and addressing me; 'let us go in The distance from my head to the window to dinner, for it is long past the hour. was not over nine feet, and, of course, I As we were returning to the inn an oldhad a plain view of him.—I realized at once woman met us, carrying her wooden shoes from the size of the head that the serpent in her hand. I knew by the shape of her was a monster, and I was certain that he can that she came from Saint Gildas.

would attack me. Had I sprung up ha too startled by his sudden advent to plan Guernsey! just what to do. I did nothing and thereby saved my life. I was fully dressed exwould not meddle with me if I kept quiet. I tany. I made no effort to suppress my breathing,

but otherwise I was as quiet as a corpse. if he would hear my shouts I made ready to I too much.'

that the cook, fearing some accident to me, asked the old woman, quickly. would come rushing up and fall a ready victim. The serpent might pass through | in the hall to the port-guards of the boat, but the chances were that he would turn into resolutely. I know what I should-do: the smoking room. After a little reflection I decided that it was better to let the man take his chances. He was a vigilant fellow. always on the watch for scorpions, tar- and with that she put on her wooden shoes, danger might serve him better than any cliffs.

A long half hour slipped-away without in to dinner. my hearing or seeing anything further of I know not why, but I was no longer | son | last night! and I pointed to the | Freight will be received on board until the screent. Then I began to abuse myself | hungry, and the meal was a silent one. changes, and I got out my shotgun, dropped cried the guardian of the battery: 'you a dozen buckshot in on top of the wads, haven't spoken a word this evening. of hunting out and slaying the snake. As peasant woman with the wooden shoes. sort of scuffling and shuffling in the hall, drink, and none can stop him. door out upon the port guards. I believed always so thirsty that he said he had swal it was the snake going back to the jungle, lowed a sponge when he was little. doof and passed out. A part of the surport not return by the boat to-night perhaps he was yet on the rail, and into this I fired is dead and they dare not tell her. Is it That portion of the snake struck by the out any hope! to know. The moment 1-fixed I dodged no one saw him; there are many holes in back into the stateroom, and it was well the rocks of Guernsey.

ten minutes, and when I dared to venture sailors lost at sea, out again his head was on the bank and the ... Have a little nationee, mother, said I. rest of his body in the gangway, while the in passing: 'it will not be long before you blood was spattered about as if a butchery see and embrace your son: had occurred. I was ready to tire again,

could do no further injury. Then we at tinued on our way, however, and the hours alone. once beg a search for the cook, and it was | passed; but in spite of myself. I looked at | not until we had explored every part of the my watch every minute. boat twice over that we thought to look on the What's the matter?' said the commisthe bank. There we found his body, limp | sarv, at last; 'are you waiting for some and lifeless, and showing half a dozen bites: one by the boat ? From certain signs and clews in the kitchen, Yes, I was waiting for some one by the here some wild-fow! were-boding of the | koat -some one that I would have given a stove, we concluded that the savory odor great deal to see arrive drew the serpent aboard and down stairs. We had been seated a long time on the Tthat no alarm was given, and as there was sea, when all at once I felt a touch on-myonly a stool overturned, there could not arm. have been much of a struggle. How the Do you see that little greenish light, say, but perhaps he dragged it, and that said the voice of the commissary. in the hall, Atmoon, when the boats came | behind. The wind has risen, there some of the natives fired the jungle, and they will be here.' the result was a conflagration which ran for

THE WOODEN SHOES. PRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF FRED-

miles and lasted two weeks. - Sun Francisco

ERIC FEBURE, FOR THE 'SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, BY E. C. WAGGENER. Some friends were dining with me th other day, and as we passed into the smoking-room one of them, noticing a pair of wooden shoes hanging in the center of a panel, said to me laughingly: Are those the shoes you wore when

you came to Paris, with the traditional franc-piece in your pocket?" "' Don't laugh at those shoes," I replied

there is a touching story connected with Wait and I will tell it to you.'. 'I had gone into Brittany to pass my vacation. - Gustave Toudouze, now the wellknown novelist, had written me about a One morning as the survey boats started picturesque spot lying between Perrosout I felt too unwell to accompany them. Guirec and Tregastel. It was a modest

dense jungle extended for miles above and whitened with lime, and its only ornament below and right to the bank where we an image of Saint Yves, whose religion is rested. My stateroom was on the much respected in Brittany. My only comstarboard side and therefore noxt to the panions at table were the Commissary of jungle, and, of course, all doors and the nort, an old mariner who had sailed windows were open. The engineer of the the seas for many years and now awaited - boat had taken a cance and anchored 300 his 'retreat' in this lost corner of the world feet away to fish, while all others belonging and the guardian of the battery, a great to the boat were off on the survey. I brawny fellow, a native of the Vosges, withshould have excepted the cook, who was, out energy or ambition, and evidently conof course, a native. He was a lithe young | tent to live out his days in this quiet spot. fellow-whom we called Jack, and he had . One morning I was suddenly aroused by been reared in Calcutta, and could speak an unusual noise as of many comers and English. When I went to bed he was goers, a movement hitherto unknown there. doing up his breakfast dishes, and making and looking from the window beheld a proa native song in a soft-key as he moved ren-but many more women than men, each about. I did not fall asleep, but I became one with a lantern on her arm, and all drowsy, and but for an alarm would soon knitting as they walked; for I have yet to pass into slumber. The window of my see a peasant woman of Brittany without stateroom hung ou-hinges, was at the for- either her needles or her knitting. As-soon ward end of the room and was wide open. as the men had put up their horses and My bunk was on the left-hand side, look given them a handful of hay these worthy

pipe without seeming to notice what was go-I have out in all the details in order that ing on around him?

For the boats which come from Jersey

'About midnight, my good woman.'

The serpent was a couple of minutes in been many days since he went away. He upon the name of Pierre! Pierre! through, the open door into the hallway. fault as his dead father—he loves his drink, was a dull thud as of some one falling—a. 3.651 Tons Register,—ALEX. MAR. acquiring trustworthy information. It in-As-he-slowly=passed-along-I=estimated-his-and-when-in-that-condition, is wild.—I splashing of the water—than silence! _____shapp. Commander, will be despatched for cludes many interesting Notes and original Buelack. A. length at thirty feet. I was lying partly on hope he will not miss the boat again; but At last I understood; but it was too late VANCOUVER. B.C., vid KOBE and Papers on the Arts, Sciences, Ethnology, Bydder, C. A.

'Well, if it were true,' she answered; 'And what would you do, my good woman l' I said to her. 'Go and find him, of course I' she replied ;

Come, said the commissary, 'let's go

and opened the door with the determination. Then we told him the story of the old I had my hand on the catch there came a . If the fellow drinks, he said, 'he will and the noise slowly passed through the had one like him in the regiment, who was and with my gun at the cock I opened the But seriously,' said I, 'if lier son-does

both barrels as fast as I could pull trigger. Tright to let her go on waiting for him with beavy charges was about ten feet above the . That no one can fell, the guardian retail, and at that point he was as large sponded perperhaps he has sailed from the around as an ordinary man's ankle. He lislands on a long voyage: or maybe, in a fit was cut almost in two, as I afterward came of drunkenness has fallen into the sea when

1-did. Mortally wounded as he was, the Darme the remainder of the dinner we serpent returned aboard in such a violent talked of nothing but the old woman and manner as to rock the steamer, and, in his after we had taken our coffee we lighted struggles in the narrow gangway and in the our cigars and went to smoke them on the hall, he carried the door off its hinges and cliffs. On the way there we again saw the knocked a part of the railing into kindling- old peasant; seated at the foot of a great ayood. He was thrashing about for at least white cross, orected to the memory of the

Thank you, monaiour, she replied; then quietly added: 'but whether he is in the The reports of the first discharge had boat or not, I will see him this night. up just as I discovered that the serpent answer chilled me to the heart. We con-

He probably came upon the cook so silently cliffs, smoking and silently watching the

serpent got the body off the boat I cannot like a glow-worm, gliding over the water? accounted for the shuffling noise I heard is one of the heats; the other can't be far n and the men learned what had happened - rond breeze, and in an hour, at the latest, 'In that case let us go to the harbor

I want some information,' and I started on before, walking rapidly, my companion ing and calling after me: You artists are as nervous as women. When we reached the quay-we found

the son of an old peasant-yonder, who lives strong and healthy as ever she has been. in your village?' Pierre Goffic, you mean. he answered.

lowering his voice and glancing around; the one who drank so much? Alas, yes, monsieur. He was seen to go out one evening alone in a boat; he was pretty drunk, and the sea-was very high whe never nothing. No one has dared to tell the old mother-she would go mad. She comes to every boat that arrives from over thereyou can always see her with her wooden shoes. _She is a good woman, but she was somewhat touched in the head. But pardon mo. monsieur, there is the boat ! and he bustled away, trying to be the first at I looked about me for the poor old mother—she was there in front of the crowd.

Every one had stepped aside to give her the first place, knowing well that she would never see her unfortunate son again. -The first-boat slowly drew up to the pier ; we heard the skipper give the order, and the plank was thrown out that made her fast to the shore. The other boat arrived a

few minuter-later, and inade her landing [n the same way. The quay was deserted. The noise of the wagons which carried the returned harvesters to the neighboring villages was lost in the silence of the night. Only the old woman from St. Gildas remained, still waiting, but asking nothing of the sailors who were busy at their preparations for departure. When they had taken in the plank again, she stood for a moment, her ves fixed upon the boat, then throwing up her hands in a menacing-gesture, and giving a long, yearning look to the distant sea.

I had been in my bed several hours: nevertheless it was impossible to sleepfelt as if I were stifling. Opening the win-But what have they come for ?" I asked dow I looked towards the sea; the night was dark, and every now and then the wailing gusts of a coming tempest rushed into the chamber. Between them I heard a slow and monotonous noise like the clacking of wooden sabots upon the pavement of the

she turned and slowly moved away.

When my eyes had become accustomed to the darkness I plainly distinguished a moving figure with a white point upon it; the Syrup, and all is well again. it was the old peasant in her white cap. What was she doing there? What did she Lwait for now 1. The hours passed on, the noise of her

Suddenly this noise ceased. I listened intently-but all was still! appearing at sea. But what had become of Seigel's Syrup. the poor old mother? Had she gone away,

Pardon me Monstelly Officer. said and by this time, here heart filled with would either have fled or struck me. Being she; but when will the boat arrive from sorrow and despair, reached her home at I was just about to go back to the inn;

Such a sad expression came over her for it had begun to rain a fine drizzling cept my boots, and as I had no covering face at the commissary's reply that I would mist, when in passing the rocks that over- TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS over me the snake must have seen me; but not refrain from asking her for what she hung the harbor it seemed to me that I after a moment I became satisfied that he bloped, as they say over there in Brit- heard in the stillness of the night a cry or a call. I ran in the direction of the sound For my son, messieurs, and this is and began to climb the cliffs. I had not THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY twice that I have waited for him; it has been decrived; it was a human voice-calling deciding to come in, and as soon as his is a fine fellow, strong, robust and afraid As I reached the summit of the cliffs and head touched the floor he began crawling of nothing, but unhappily has the same paused for a moment to lister again there

could see every inch of him. The end of and see if they are coming. I am not of front of the cross where I had spoken to July, at 3 p.m. his tail lind scarcely disappeared over the this part of the country, as you see, and I her only a few hours before; I fell upon its To be followed by S.S. PARTHIA, and Social Manners and Customs, etc., etc., threshold when I sprang up and closed the am very tired. Pardon me, M I have the stops breathless and exhausted.

door. Five seconds later I closed the win- tained your and many thanks.

What could I do? Call for help at that dow and was then perfectly safe. The list bow,' said the commissary, 'can hour of the night? It would be useless, Service lately received New Engines and parture has been taken, and the Review now thing I wanted to do was to raise an alarm he have missed two boats? Hum, it is utterly useless. In a moment, however, I Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of gives papers on Trade, Commerce, and and give the cook a chance to escape. His | queer, all the same. As his mother says. | recovered myself; and going to the edge of | from 13 to 14 knots. ... kitchen was on the deck below, but doubting he has a dry thront, and perhaps has taken | the cliff I-looked below me; but there was | Connection will be made at Yokohama | writers. It was thought that by extending nothing to see, nothing but the angry with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan the scope of the Review in this direction, fire one of my pistols. Then came the fear f 'Have you heard, any one say, that?' water dashing itself upon the rocks. As I Ports, and at Vancouver with San Fran- the Magazine would be mademore generally turned despairingly away my foot struck cisco by the regular Steamers of the useful. 'No, no, of course not; I was only jok- against something, and stooping down I Pacific Coast Steamship Company. picked up a wooden shoe a little further | The attention of through passengers is

> The following morning, as I did not ap- Railway being the best built and most to see if I was ill. Noticing how pale and adapted for Summer travelling. weary I seemed from the worry and exciteeach other with grave concern.

wooden sabets which I had picked up on for a coward in leaving the cook to take his .- What is, the matter, with you two? I the top of the cliff, and which I still retain in memory of that poor old mother. BYWATER, TANOUERAY & Co. (late BYWATER, PERRY & Co.) are agents for Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, &c., in every part of the world. Goods and Outfits supplied at Wholesale prices. Shipping and passages arranged. Banking

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talking about her and asking. and she tells them to read the thousands of letters, something like the following from Mr Porkins :-A Woulderful Testimonial.

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(Signed) THOMAS J. PERKINS." And then people ask-WHAT DOES MOTHER SEIGEL DO Gives relief at onco-'59, Bloomfied-road, Plumstead, ' Jan. 7, 1885...

I find the sale of your medicines creases every year, and everyone speaks well of them that tries them. I know a lady that attended the Female Hospital in Soho-square for some months, with pains n back and side, and bilious, and could take no food, but got no benefit from han of the medicines they gave her. Before she had taken all the contents of one bottle of your syrup she felt relief, and is now W. K. BARER.

A hear people constantly speaking very highly of Seigel's Syrup. There is a case of a young married lady in 'Anglesey who had been suffering from stomach asthma ourselves in a crowd of people, all exchang- for a long period, who liad consulted some ing their hopes or fears. Suddenly-an idea of the best physicians of the day, but withcame to me, approaching an old man whom out deriving any benefit. She was daily I knew to be also from Saint Gildas, I said getting worse, but at last a friend persuadto him in an undertone: 'Do you know ed her to try Seigel's Syrup.. She procur or have you heard these people say anything | ed a bottle, and the effect was marvellous about the disappearance of a young man, she rapidly improved, and now she is as (Signed) 'H. LLOYD-JONES.'

WHAT IS MOTHER SEIGEL GOOD FOR ! Does not restore the dead, but saves the living Mr J. W. Savill, of Dumnow, Essex writes.—September, 1884 :- Introduced your medicides into Dunmow almost as soon as they were brought out in London. returned, and has never been seen since, I sold in a short time eighteen pounds neither he nor his boat. The sea gives up worth. I have known many grand cases of permanent cures : and, as yet, no case of failure. Nothwithstanding many competitors, Mother Seigel's Syrup holds its own-ground. I believe it a good medicino-it will not restore the dead to life, not very happy with her husband, and is but it appears to save the-living from

> A-Case of Gravel Cured. Feltham, Jan. 6, 1885. 'It has always given me pleasure to recom

mend your medicines to my customers, and the results of their use have invariably been most satisfactory. I could furnish you many testimonials. One case just now occurs to my mind. A constable of the police force of Tooting, S.W., where I for many years had a shop, was a patient of mine, suffering from a bad attack of gravel. He was persnaded to try " Mother. Seigel's Syrup. He purchased a bottle at my shop, and by the time he had taken half of it he reported himself to me as quite cured. The effect was simply miraculous. (Signed) J. D. FLORANCE.

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